

## TELEGRAPHIC.

Wheeler's Cavalry in the Vic  
of Rome.  
Forrest Threatening to Cross  
Bridgeport.

**His Forces Covering Hood's Retreat  
Gen. Sherman Skirmishing with  
Rebel Rear.**

General Sheridan at Martinsburg  
Latest Advice from Strasburg  
Yellow Fever Prevailing in

Col. Ward Quietly in Possession  
Brewsville.

**Train Attacked on the C. & Railroad.**

The Passengers Killed and Wounded.

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Montgomery Blair on the T.

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His Whereabouts Now Unknown.

**Raid of Gen. Forrest into this S**

NEW YORK, Oct 10.—

The Herald's special from Chattanooga the 18th, says from the latest accounts the rebel army was in the vicinity of Vicksburg, Ga. The rebels are retreating on Savannah.

Wheeler's cavalry are hanging about. Forrest was threatening to cross the near Bridgeport and beld the Gap on the Mountains for the purpose of aiding H moving his army to Bridgeport. He is covering Hood's retreat. Sherman is mishing with Hood's rear.

Hood's wagons and a brigade as a guard at Collado. He may possibly give battle at this point. If not, he will have to fall back to Galena, Ala., where his communications are open.

It is thought Hood has all his arm  
blm, which is supposed to be about  
men. Prisoners and scouts state that t  
living on parched corn and some drier  
collected through the country.

**NEW YORK, Oct. 18.**—The Herald's Martinsburg special 18:30 says: General Sheridan returned to place on the night of the 17th, from Washington, whither he had proceeded by the Piedmont and Manassas gap and Orange Alexandria railroad.

The Herald's Washington special agent advises also assurance that the rebels building in France will certainly be allowed to leave the French ports and into rebel hands.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 14th a prompt response made to the call for already changed the aspect of affairs Richmond. The Federals are erecting batteries on Chapin's farm.

The Enquirer has an article in which speculates most wildly on the political situation, winding up with, "should it be left to Sherman, Sheridan will be with

from the valley. Should Grant assault  
mon and be repulsed, then Gen. M.  
would be elected President."

CINCINNATI, Oct.

The Peace Convention met here yes-  
with closed doors. Fifty delegat-  
present. Wm. M. Cory was chosen per-  
Chairman.

The decision in the case of H. H. D. Indianapolis, made yesterday, will not be washed until submitted to the authorities in Washington.

The rebel army is believed to be 13,000 strong, commanded by Longstreet. Our loss 13th was about 240. The enemy on Fisher Hill.

The Times Washington special says deserters report that those who desert the rebel army and come into our lines are not the only ones. Many leave the army and go back to the back country.

The Tribune's correspondent says the  
coris claim a majority in Pennsylvania  
home vote of 751, but claims a major  
cluding soldiers, of 10,000.

It is confidently asserted that the R was captured by rebel passengers. The er Continental, from New Orleans, arrived here, bringing the rebel General and many other rebel prisoners. No

PHILADELPHIA, O.  
A dispatch from Harrisburg says on  
turns from 59 counties have been re-  
showing a Democratic gain of 16,3  
Union gain of 2,016 over the gubern  
votes of 1863.  
Excess of these gains 13,373, deduct  
the Union majorities of 1863, gives  
leave a Union majority of 1,850, with

leaves a Union majority of 1,000, and  
of Charles, Forrest, Jefferson, Merce-  
nago, Hemling, and York yet to be  
CINCINNATI, Octob  
Yesterday afternoon's train to Lex-  
was fired into nine miles this side of  
a band of guerrillas.  
The train stopped and the passen-  
out, when another volley was fired,

Great excitement prevails in this country in consequence of a raid into

General Meredith, commanding the  
citizens to suspend business, rally  
and drive back the rebel horde.

General Forrest is reported at Corinth  
a strong cavalry force and expresses  
attention to free western Kentucky from  
hands of oppression and allow the people

vote as they please at the coming election.  
The rebel force left at Eastport, Minnesota, estimated at 300.

CINCINNATI, O.  
River fallen eight inches. Weather  
Thermometer 50; barometer 29.45.

PITTSBURGH, O.  
River five feet five inches by pier  
falling. Weather clear.

One hundred and fifty draft  
from the Wabash country arrived at C  
Saturday.



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NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will henceforth be at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper.

Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

Important to News Dealers.

We understand that General Sherman has issued an order by which any person who desires to sell papers at the front, thus destroying the monopoly which has so long inconvenienced the army, and deprived it of a full supply of papers.

Persons can procure any number of papers at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per hundred; postage added, fifty mill.

## CITY NEWS.

There will be a public meeting at Fisherville, on Saturday, the 23d inst. Hon. W. F. Bullock, Gov. Merriweather and others will be present to address the citizens.

GRAND LODGE OF KENTUCKY.—This grand body re-assembled in the Masonic Temple yesterday morning.

The remaining grand officers were elected as follows:

Rev. H. A. Hunter, of Louisville, G. Chaplain.

R. C. Matthews, of Louisville, G. S. and T. An amendment to the constitution was adopted, increasing the dues of subordinate lodges to the Grand Lodge from seventy-five cents to one dollar on each member.

Charters were granted to the following new lodges:

Hiram Basset Lodge No. 395, to be held at Louisville, Mason county, Ky.

Danville Lodge No. 396, at Danville, Ky.

Aspen Grove Lodge No. 397, in Pandemonium, in Christian county.

Dick Barrow Lodge No. 398, at Cave Spring, in Christian county.

Front River Lodge No. 244, at Greenville, in Muhlenberg county.

A considerable amount of business was transacted, when the grand officers elected were duly installed, and the following additional officers appointed:

John M. Todd, of Frankfort, A. G. Sec.

W. B. Boyd, of Lexington, G. S. D.

W. Joe Rose, of Mayfield, G. J. D.

E. B. Jones, of Paducah, G. M.

D. P. Robb, of Versailles, G. S. B.

R. B. Parker, of Lexington, G. P.

The Grand Lodge then adjourned until nine o'clock this morning.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS.—Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Joseph Gibson and Seymour Edwards (f. b. c.), stealing a copper boiler and copper kettle worth four dollars from some one unknown, continued.

James O'Neill, drunkness and disorderly conduct, fined \$5.

James Ryder and John Cason, robbing Philip Clark of \$300 in gold and \$300 in greenbacks; discharged.

Mike O'Brien, George Seymour, Peter Parker, and James Morris, presented as suspected felons; held each in \$300 to conduct themselves differently for six months.

Joseph Price, drunkness and disorderly conduct, fined \$3.

Henry Taylor (f. b. c.), stealing fifty dollars from Henry Miller, held in \$400 to answer in Circuit Court.

Wm. Daniel, J. J. Jones, and Wm. Walters, charged with stealing a negro man from Garrett Holmes; continued.

John Blue and John Lindsey were presented Monday for running off slaves; the case was continued until this morning, when that charge was dismissed, and the men presented as suspected felons; held in \$300 for twelve months.

Several warrants were disposed of.

IN THE DEMOCRAT OF YESTERDAY we noticed that W. W. McDaniel, Wm. Walters and J. J. Jones were arrested upon the charge of robbing a man of his horse.

The parties were presented before the Police Court yesterday morning, when their case was continued until this morning.

They carried away a negro boy belonging to Mr. Holmes, keeper of a workhouse, who they called as a substitute for a drafted man.

The affidavit stated that the negro boy formerly belonged to a Mr. Basselman, of Tennessee, who was in the rebel army, which statement was sworn to by McDaniel, so that he, in addition to negro stealing, will be tried upon the charge of perjury.

BARBERS ITEMS.—Yesterday was rather a lively day at the barbers.

Three hundred and seventeen new recruits arrived from Madison, Wisconsin, and sixty from Davenport, Iowa; one hundred and twenty convalescents arrived from various places.

Five hundred and seventy-five convalescents were sent to Nashville, fifteen to Lexington, seven to Columbus, and two to Cincinnati.

A number of deers and runners were put in the guard-house.

IT WOULD BE QUITE AN ACCOMMODATION to the female portion of the community if officers and soldiers would learn their horses to stand in the streets and not on the sidewalks, when tied to a post or tree.

Perhaps it is a military necessity. A negro turned loose an officer's horse yesterday because he kicked at a lady on the sidewalk. The negro got a flogging and the horse was caught.

AT AN EARLY HOUR yesterday morning officer Carter Taylor arrested a white boy by the name of James Gratton and a free negro named Seymour Edwards, who had in their possession a fine brass kettle and a copper boiler, which are supposed to have been stolen.

The articles can be seen at the office of the Chief of Police.

BALL AT MASONIC TEMPLE TO-NIGHT.—By reference to the advertisement, to be found in another column, it will be seen that a grand ball will be given at Masonic Temple to-night for the benefit of Michael Scott, who has been drafted.

Every arrangement has been made, and it will no doubt be the ball of the season.

RECEIPTS.—Several persons were arrested yesterday and put in the guard-house, charged with being "runners."

We learn that several will make a run towards the fortifications to-day.

HARRIS.—Scott-Grove has laid upon our table Harper's Monthly Magazine for November. It is full of interest. Scott has all the periodicals and illustrated papers at his depot.

Sylvester Wheatley, a guerrilla, was sent to Lexington, Ky., yesterday, to be tried by a court-martial.

## Trotting Races.

THIRD DAY.

Yesterday was another beautiful day, and the attendance at Woodlawn was larger than on either of the previous days, and we noticed a number of ladies present who graced the stand with their beautiful countenances and smiling faces. The track was in excellent condition, and the different races were well contested.

The first race was mile heats, three heat in five, for geldings and mares that have never won for money in public.

This race closed with three entries: Alexander's "Bay Chief," Brown's "Rodney," and Smith's "Jaet," the former being the favorite at odds against the field.

On the start for the first heat Alexander took the lead, with Brown second and Smith in the rear, and in this position the entire mile was trotted, Alexander winning the heat in 2:30 1/2.

At the start for the second heat Brown was in the lead, with Alexander close on his heels, Smith bringing up the rear.

After making the first turn Alexander was thrown from his feet, and Smith gave him the go-by, taking the second position in the race.

On entering the home stretch Alexander got for the heat and passed Smith, but is unable to overtake Brown, who comes in with the heat in 2:37 1/2.

For the third heat the horses got off well together. On making the first turn Alexander broke and fell a considerable distance behind, Brown taking the lead, closely followed by Smith.

From the half-mile pole to the score the speed of the horses increased. Brown coming in winner of the heat in 2:35 1/2, Smith second and Alexander distanced.

For the fourth heat but two horses started, Brown and Smith. The former taking the lead, which he kept throughout, winning the race in 2:30 1/2. We annex the summary.

Mile heats, 3 heat in 5, for horses, geldings and mares that have never won for money in public.

1st heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 2nd heat—Brown's "Rodney," 3rd heat—Smith's "Jaet."

2nd heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 3rd heat—Brown's "Rodney," 4th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

3rd heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 4th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 5th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

4th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 5th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 6th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

5th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 6th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 7th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

6th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 7th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 8th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

7th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 8th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 9th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

8th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 9th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 10th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

9th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 10th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 11th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

10th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 11th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 12th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

11th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 12th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 13th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

12th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 13th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 14th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

13th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 14th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 15th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

14th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 15th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 16th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

15th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 16th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 17th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

16th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 17th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 18th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

17th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 18th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 19th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

18th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 19th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 20th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

19th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 20th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 21st heat—Smith's "Jaet."

20th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 21st heat—Brown's "Rodney," 22nd heat—Smith's "Jaet."

21st heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 22nd heat—Brown's "Rodney," 23rd heat—Smith's "Jaet."

22nd heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 23rd heat—Brown's "Rodney," 24th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

23rd heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 24th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 25th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

24th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 25th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 26th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

25th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 26th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 27th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

26th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 27th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 28th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

27th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 28th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 29th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

28th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 29th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 30th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

29th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 30th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 31st heat—Smith's "Jaet."

30th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 31st heat—Brown's "Rodney," 32nd heat—Smith's "Jaet."

31st heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 32nd heat—Brown's "Rodney," 33rd heat—Smith's "Jaet."

32nd heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 33rd heat—Brown's "Rodney," 34th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

33rd heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 34th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 35th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

34th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 35th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 36th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

35th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 36th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 37th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

36th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 37th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 38th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

37th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 38th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 39th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

38th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 39th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 40th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

39th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 40th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 41st heat—Smith's "Jaet."

40th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 41st heat—Brown's "Rodney," 42nd heat—Smith's "Jaet."

41st heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 42nd heat—Brown's "Rodney," 43rd heat—Smith's "Jaet."

42nd heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 43rd heat—Brown's "Rodney," 44th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

43rd heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 44th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 45th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

44th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 45th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 46th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

45th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 46th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 47th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

46th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 47th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 48th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

47th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 48th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 49th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

48th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 49th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 50th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

49th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 50th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 51st heat—Smith's "Jaet."

50th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 51st heat—Brown's "Rodney," 52nd heat—Smith's "Jaet."

51st heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 52nd heat—Brown's "Rodney," 53rd heat—Smith's "Jaet."

52nd heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 53rd heat—Brown's "Rodney," 54th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

53rd heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 54th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 55th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

54th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 55th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 56th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

55th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 56th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 57th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

56th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 57th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 58th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

57th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 58th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 59th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

58th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 59th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 60th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

59th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 60th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 61st heat—Smith's "Jaet."

60th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 61st heat—Brown's "Rodney," 62nd heat—Smith's "Jaet."

61st heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 62nd heat—Brown's "Rodney," 63rd heat—Smith's "Jaet."

62nd heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 63rd heat—Brown's "Rodney," 64th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

63rd heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 64th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 65th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

64th heat—Alexander names W. Brown's "Jaet," 65th heat—Brown's "Rodney," 66th heat—Smith's "Jaet."

## Amusements.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.—Mr. Hackett continues to draw large and appreciative audiences at this place of amusement.

To-night is the last appearance of this great actor in our city, on which occasion he will appear as Sir John Falstaff, in Shakespeare's play of King Henry IV, or the battle of Shrewsbury and King of Hotspur.

Those of our citizens who have not seen Mr. Hackett should not miss this opportunity, as he retires from the stage after his engagement here.

WOOD'S THEATRE.—This popular place of amusement, with Miss Mary Mitchell at the star, closed yesterday to the center of attraction.

Last night she appeared as Madeline, in the play of that name, and we have never seen her to better advantage.

Miss Mitchell is one of the most promising actresses on the American stage, and she has but to be seen to be appreciated.

To-night she appears as Louie, in the drama of Eustace Bland. The performance will close with the farce of Mr. and Mrs. White.

GUERRILLAS ON THE NASHVILLE RAILROAD.—Various small bands of guerrillas are now hovering along the line of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, but what their intentions are, is of course unknown.

On Monday night the downward bound train was fired on near Mountain Head by a party of guerrillas concealed in the woods.

Some fourteen shots were fired at the train, but fortunately no one was injured.

On Wednesday and Henderson are still bothered with guerrilla parties. Every day the Cumberland river is filled with them on either shore.

"Look out—that your stable door, Kentucky!"

"They're like the devil, Kentucky!"

"Kentucky! oh! Kentucky!"

PERSONAL.—Ex-Postmaster General Blair was a passenger on the train fired on by guerrillas near Paris, Tuesday.

The object of his visit into Kentucky was to make speeches, but we fear the guerrillas have rather knocked that in the head, as he has not been heard from since the train was fired into.

W. H. Ehrlich, the popular news dealer at the corner of Third and Main streets, is constantly in receipt of all the late periodicals and pictorial papers.

He has just received a new number of the "Nashy Papers."

Mr. Cramer, mail agent on the Nashville railroad, has our thanks for Nashville papers yesterday.

There was no news of importance at any of the military headquarters yesterday.

No sick or wounded soldiers have arrived during the past day or two.

Mr. Nott has our thanks for his attention to this office.

A GREAT OUTRAGE.—We learn from the Lexington Observer and Reporter that on Saturday night last, or rather Sunday morning about 1 o'clock, the residence of Mr. J. Henry Chiles, four miles from Lexington, on the Covington railroad, was surrounded by a gang of desperate armed negroes, his family aroused from their peaceful slumbers by their noise and threat, and a demand made upon Mr. Chiles for \$500, or his life would pay the penalty of refusal.

No response being made upon their repeatedly ordering Mr. Chiles to come out, they commenced firing upon the house with muskets, pistols, etc., and their shots penetrated every room in the house except one.

Mr. Chiles had no weapon except a pistol, and with that he took his position, and prepared to sell his life as dearly as possible in the event that they forced an entrance.

Finally they attempted to force the front door, and broke out a panel of it, when Mr. Chiles, who was of course greatly alarmed, went to the window and stated that the would give them all the money in the house if they would make no further attempts upon the building or its inmates.

To this proposition they acceded, upon being informed that the amount was over a hundred dollars; and Mrs. Chiles gave them the money. They then left, stating, however, that they would come again to get the balance of the five hundred dollars, at which time Mr. Chiles must be prepared with it.

There were eleven negroes engaged in the outrage. They had, before going to Mr. Chiles, visited the house of Patrick Mahoney, an Irishman in the vicinity, from whom they demanded fifty dollars or his horse. Not having the money, Mahoney was marched to the stable at the point of their guns and pistols, made to unlock the door and give them his horse. He counted them and reports their number.

Thereafter deserves the utmost vigilance in order to bring the perpetrators to justice, and thus prevent a repetition of scenes of a like character among our peaceable and law-abiding citizens.

GUERRILLAS NEAR PARIS, KY.—Tuesday afternoon train to Lexington, on reaching Lair's station, nine miles from Paris, was fired to by a band of guerrillas, supposed to be fifty or seventy-five in number.

The train had stopped, and several passengers were getting out, when a volley of bullets whizzed through the windows, one of them striking the back of a soldier's head and another grazing the forehead of a citizen.

The guard—which now accompanies every train—returned the fire, and the engineers, seeing obstruction on the track ahead, started the train back. It was not long, however, before knowing what danger there might be ahead the train returned, reaching Lexington at 11 o'clock p. m.

Hon. Montgomery Blair was among the passengers, going to Lexington to speak at a grand Union barbecue, but after the train started back he was not to be found, and what has become of him is not known.

FURNITURE. FURNITURE.

Wholesale and Retail Establishment of

Wm. H. McDaniel, 109 Fourth St.,

Are in receipt of another fine lot of

Venison.

Also—

Turkeys and Wild Game.

Boarding House and Bar for Sale.

I WILL SELL MY BAR, FURNITURE and fixtures, including a fine lot of

Stoves and Ranges, and a fine lot of

Household Goods, and a fine lot of

Bar Furniture, and a fine lot of

Bar Stools, and a fine lot of

Bar Trays, and a fine lot of

Bar Towels, and a fine lot of

Bar Napkins, and a fine lot of

Bar Linens, and a fine lot of

Bar Glasses, and a fine lot of

Bar Bottles, and a fine lot of

Bar Corks, and a fine lot of

Bar Waxes, and a fine lot of

Bar Brushes, and a fine lot of

Bar Cloths, and a fine lot of

Bar Aprons, and a fine lot of

Bar Hats, and a fine lot of

Bar Shoes, and a fine lot of

Bar Socks, and a fine lot of

Bar Gloves, and a fine lot of

Bar Belts, and a fine lot of

Bar Collars, and a fine lot of

Bar Cuffs, and a fine lot of

Bar Cravats, and a fine lot of

Bar Neckties, and a fine lot of

Bar Scarves, and a fine lot of

Bar Handkerchiefs, and a fine lot of

Bar Pocket Squares, and a fine lot of

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